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## The Carroll News- Vol. 47, No. 1

John Carroll University

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## Kramer airs current plans for expansion

Mr. Thomas Kramer, administrator of the Buildings and Grounds Department, recently announced that plans for the completely ultra-modern science building are in the advanced stages.

Completion of the proposed edifice will ultimately bring about the renovation of the present inadequate science quarters located in the Administration Building. Present science rooms and laboratories will be remodeled and fashioned into well furnished, attractive faculty rooms, offices, and additional classrooms.

These much needed classrooms will eliminate the usefulness of the building now occupied by the School of Business. Eventually that building will be demolished and an addition to the Union Building will take its place.

According to Mr. William A. Fissinger, vice-president in charge of development, no announcement on the status of the campaign has yet been made. However, the formal plans for construction, ground-breaking, finances, and contributions will be announced in early November of this year. The approximate completion date for this \$4 million project, located on the site directly opposite Grasselli Library, is for the fall semester of 1967.

## Fall term starts with Holy Mass

Once again the Mass of the Holy Spirit will formally open the University's school year. It will be held today in the Gym at 11 a.m.

Unlike previous years, the congregation will note some changes in the ceremony. For the first time in the history of this Mass, it will be celebrated as a low Mass. Technically though, it is classified in the new Church liturgy as a "low mass with singing."

The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., will preside as celebrant and will be assisted by Rev. John D. Gerken, S.J., Christopher Zegers, prefect of the Sodality, will be the commentator, while Rev. Charles Sullivan, S.J., will be the master of ceremonies, and Rev. Joseph Muenzer, S.J., will direct the singing. Rev. Edward P. Echlin, S.J., will deliver the sermon.

## Dorm Council expands to meet new enrollment

Due to the added facilities provided by Murphy Hall, John Carroll is now able to provide on-campus residence to over one thousand students. This fact places new responsibilities and new duties upon the Dorm Council.

Joseph Walther, president of the Council, points out that "with more students on campus than ever before, the scope of the Dorm Council will have to be enlarged and will have to present new programs and policies to take care of the increase."

The Council will continue to sponsor a monthly movie and inter-dorm athletics, both of which have met with great success in past years. The athletic program consists of baseball, basketball, football, and chess with trophies awarded to all winning teams.



UNIVERSITY SERIES OPENER presents Spoon River artists in a unique performance.

## Circus theme excites Homecoming spirit

"The Greatest Show on Earth" is coming to town! Hurry, hurry, hurry! Step right up folks and get on the bandwagon! The John Carroll University annual Homecoming Weekend is rapidly approaching!

James Winchester, general chairman of Homecoming, announces that this year's theme, "The Greatest Show on Earth," promises to be just what the title reads.

### Best of the best

An all out push by the general student body and various campus organizations indicates that this year's "Big Weekend" will be the most successful ever staged by the men of JCU.

Festivities will be kicked off by the traditional bonfire rally, which will be held on the practice field on the evening of Friday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. Following the bonfire the different class parties will take place.

Saturday morning at approximately 10:30 a.m., the student body, along with its various organizations, will parade in a colorful review down Warrensville Center Rd. and Route 8 to the Warrensville Heights football field where the Blue Streaks will do battle with Eastern Michigan beginning at 2 p.m.

### Twin highlights

Social highlight of the weekend will be at 9 p.m. Saturday evening when the Homecoming Dance will be staged in the Gym. Also on Saturday evening an alumni dance

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# The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University  
University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLVII, No. 1

Friday, September 25, 1964

## Manners offers Union rooms for students use

At last Tuesday's Union meeting a novel idea was brought before the student body by Mr. Jerome Mayerhofer, manager of Manners Fairmount Circle restaurant.

Mr. Mayerhofer stated that Manners is willing to donate the two connecting rooms in their basement for the exclusive use of John Carroll students. The proposed Carroll Room would be able to accommodate between fifty and seventy-five students. Manners asks no payment from the University for the use of these rooms and states that there will be no minimum or cover charge to the student.

### Two entrances

The Carroll Room actually consists of two rooms that can be completely closed off from one another if so desired. There are two entrances to these basement rooms. One is at the bottom of the stairs next to the rest rooms and the other is at the very rear of the store down through a corridor in back of the kitchen.

These rooms could be of inestimable value to the individual Carroll student and the various campus organizations. They would be excellent places to foster informal roundtable discussions and also as meeting places for different campus organizations.

### Solutions to problem

Service is the only problem foreseen by Mr. Mayerhofer. Two proposed solutions were that the students place their orders as they

## U Club introduces pre-series lectures

By TIMOTHY PULTE

As the Carroll Man returned to campus for the 1964-65 academic year, he noticed many changes. However, one change which is not apparent to the eye is the increase in cultural advantages offered to the Carroll student.

To develop interest and better insight into the University Series, the University Club will sponsor lectures and panel discussions preceding each series. At these discussions either a visiting speaker or a member of the faculty will explain the performance.

If a jazz concert were on the agenda, the topic of music would be discussed. Such things as the difference between jazz and classical music, how jazz has progressed and where it originated will be brought up to give the student a true understanding of the coming performance.

### Under student direction

However, these discussions will be left open enough so that the student may guide its direction. They will not be conducted as classroom sessions, and the Carroll Man will be able to tap a resource otherwise not available to him. Questions on the arts will be answered, and information will

be given to the student who has no understanding of the future series.

### Novelty to campus

Nothing such as this has ever appeared on the Carroll campus. The idea came from the students and is mainly for the students. Since the University Series this year ranges from legitimate theatre to folk singing, there certainly should be at least one discussion, if not all, which will appeal to the average college student. Eventually, it is hoped that

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## Gerber opens AED series with lecture

With the success of such presentations as the panel discussion on birth control last year in mind, Alpha Epsilon Delta, in conjunction with the Scientific Academy, has again planned a number of lectures for this school year. While these lectures are of special interest to the science oriented student, presentations are such that they present a source of interest and enlightenment to all students.

The present series will be initiated on Wednesday, Sept. 30, with a lecture by Samuel R. Gerber, M.D., the Coroner of Cuyahoga County. Dr. Gerber is a graduate of Cincinnati Electric Medical School. Following an internship in New York City, he undertook a residency in New York where he received a certificate in pathology. In addition, Dr. Gerber received a law degree from Cleveland Marshall Law School. Presently he is president of the Greater Cleveland Safety Council, executive secretary and treasurer of the National Coroners Association and the Ohio State Coroners Association. Dr. Gerber is also the associate treasurer of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, an organization of which he is past president.



MR. JEROME MAYERHOFER addresses Union on policies involved in the proposed Carroll Room at Manners.



# The Carroll News

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## Words of praise

"... And almost as soon as we stepped out of the car, we were met by these pleasant young men who couldn't seem to do enough to make us feel at home at Carroll..." These words from the mother of one of the incoming freshmen seem to typify the reaction of all the parents to the welcome they received from the Orientation Week counselors on September 13.

And this same helping hand was held out to the freshmen for all of Orientation Week with the counselors getting no other reward than the satisfaction of knowing that they had unselfishly contributed of their time and energy to make the road of the incoming freshmen a little smoother.

It is for this reason that the Carroll News offers its congratulations to Bruce Asmus, the Orientation Week Committee, and the Orientation Week counselors for the tremendous part they played in making this year's Orientation Week the success that it obviously was.



The mouth that roars

## Time well spent

by David Owen

"A mere 16 per cent of your college education takes place in the classroom." No, this statement did not originate in the education section of a fact-finding magazine like *Newsweek* or *Time* but rather blossomed from a set of simple computations worked out by yours truly on the back of a Geraci's paper place mat.

I hope that isn't too much of a let down for those of you who planned to quote this figure as gospel truth to their parents once the semester grades came out.

Actually all it took to arrive at that figure was a bit of basic division. You take the number of class hours in a week and divide it by the average number of waking hours in the same week. For my purposes I used 17 as the number of class hours and 105 as the number of waking hours.

Believe it or not, all of this is supposed to smoothly lead into the importance of a well-rounded college education resulting in the classic broad-minded and well informed individual. I realize that all that may sound like a mouthful, but please bear with me.

And hold on, all you upperclassmen who are about to discontinue reading this column on the grounds that it obviously applies to only the freshmen! It might very well apply to you personally since it is common knowledge that the brunt of the work done on this campus that contributes to this type of education is done by the same group of upperclassmen every time.

Before I get off on a tangent, let's get back to the subject at hand and to the basic question of how one goes about getting this desired type of education by intelligently applying that abundance of spare time which

I calculated at amounting to approximately 43 hours a week since 45 hours should go for home study.

The answer to that one is easy. Participate! Participate in the ferment of worthwhile campus activities through the various campus organizations, the Union, the athletic teams, and the many seminars, lectures, panels, and round-table discussions offered to the students with this particular goal in mind.

Last semester a definite trend in this direction started just before summer vacation. And the students, and there were many, who took part in this "movement" were amazed to find that there was a lot more to the college educational process than plain book work.

Furthermore, many of the activities they participated in had a definite but nevertheless pleasant and interesting connection with certain aspects of their classroom work. In other words, the rounding off process of the well-rounded college education was actually taking place and taking place rather painlessly at that.

Another point that might be brought out at this time in connection with the idea of participation is the fact that the alumni who are most actively supporting Carroll now are the men who were involved with the school on more than just the academic level. They have realized the importance of the complete education and are attempting to extend the same opportunity they had to the undergraduates through their endorsement of the University and its extracurriculars.

In an attempt to draw all this together into a tight little knot, I'll conclude by saying that as far as the individual student is concerned, John Carroll can be either a glorified high school or a Harvard of the Midwest depending entirely on what you yourself make of it.

## To the Editor

Editor:

Thank you for this opportunity to congratulate Rich Cermak, Bruce Asmus, and all the counselors for a tremendous Orientation Week. Your selfless leadership was an inspiration to freshmen, parents, and faculty. In your success you experienced the rewards that leadership brings; and learned the preparation and sacrifice that leadership demands.

I want to extend a deep personal thank-you to all those who helped with the freshmen retreat. It was because of your work that Mr. Lavin, Fr. Trese, and I were able to proceed with so many.

May this past week be only a prelude to a lifetime of service for the greater glory of God.

Sincerely in Christ,  
Edward P. Echlin, S.J.

## Guest of the Editor

# College: obligation or privilege

By ROBERT TAYLOR

I have often wondered how a college student would classify his college education with respect to privilege or obligation. I use such a classification because I believe that with respect to the subject there can be no middle ground. A college education must fall into one of these categories, or perhaps both of them.

I have wondered about this because I have realized that, depending on which one of the two is chosen, a certain attitude toward the college education must necessarily accompany it.

If the four years one spends as an undergraduate are considered as an obligation, then the student's corresponding attitude should fall in line with the definition of "obligation."

Webster defines "obligation" as "a duty imposed legally or socially; thing that one is bound to as a result of a contract, promise, moral responsibility, etc." This would imply that the attitude toward this obligation be a serious one, for it is by definition a "thing that one is bound to do, a moral responsibility."

Then the student who chooses this classification can justify to himself no other attitude toward his course than one of seriousness. For his courses are a very large part of his education. But they are not it in entirety, for there are also other aspects.

What I am driving at is that, if you consider your college education as an obligation, whether external or internal, then the realization of this should direct your attitude toward all of its aspects to be one and the same—a serious awareness of this obligation—for how can any other attitude be justified?

If, on the other hand, the student considers his college education as a privilege granted to him, he should have an attitude toward it corresponding with the definition of "privilege." Webster defines privilege as "a right, advantage, favor or immunity granted to some person, group of persons or class not enjoyed by others and sometimes detrimental to them."

If the privilege is accepted and the student's presence at a university is proof of this, there is a moral responsibility not to misuse the privilege, and it is obvious that the attitude taken toward the privilege will to a very great extent determine how it is used. Therefore, an attitude of seriousness and responsibility is unavoidable. For how can any other atti-

tude be justified without misusing the privilege.

Now we have seen that, if college education is considered an obligation, an attitude of seriousness must prevail. And if it is considered a privilege, only an attitude of seriousness and an awareness of the responsibility implied can be justified.

If, as in many cases, the individual student considers his college education a mixture of both, then he has a twofold reason for placing emphasis on the attitude he takes. This attitude should necessarily be one that carries over to all phases of his college life, contributing to the fulfillment of the whole man.

## Executive Statement No. 5

# State of the Union

Flushed with the overwhelming success of and glowing plaudits for Orientation Week 1964, the Student Union begins a new year, a new testing period for student government. Before we are blinded by our initial triumph or overwhelmed by the long agenda that awaits us, however, it would be profitable to stop and determine our direction and goals.

Let us examine the state of the Union.

We seek still a "new image" for the Union, and we have come a long way toward achieving that reputation for maturity and ability which is part of this image. The entire Carroll community was infused with a new spirit during the past semester that was fostered by Union organizations and organs. We must sustain and broaden this spirit with continued emphasis on discussions that have stimulated the mind.

But as we foster this spirit and activity, we must also continue the fight for student responsibility that is, more and more, a cooperative effort with the university administration. I can honestly predict that this session of the Executive Council, the legislative body of the Union, will be the busiest and most meaningful since the foundation of the Union in 1919.

As this short preview has indicated, our tasks are great and our twin enemies, time and inexperience, are still present. I will dwell upon these matters in a statement before the Executive Council and Fr. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of John Carroll, at the Union meeting next Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. in the O'Dea Room. Join us there and throughout the semester. The final success of our endeavors depends upon you, for you are the Union.

Sincerely yours,  
Richard Cermak,  
President of Student Union

## Profiles of tradition



Over a decade may have gone by and many alterations may have been made on the stature of this pert youngster, but one feature remains unchanged—his warm, glowing smile. This is the same smile that made close to one thousand freshmen feel at home on the Carroll campus. This is the same smile that has endeared him into the hearts of his classmates. This is the same smile that will live on long after this Senior graduates.

Identify this image.  
Turn to Page 5



# Counselling center rejects feather-brained undergrad

By JAMES VIVIAN

There is an unusual creature on the John Carroll University campus that has shown more versatility in adjusting himself/herself not only to the complex life of a college resident but to a strange environment. That individual is no other than Linda-George Crow. And Linda-George Crow has not only adjusted himself/herself to the emotional and environmental pressures that surrounded him/her on the Carroll campus, but he/she has established some records while at Carroll in the Heights for just a few unforgettable months.

In the short space of four months, Linda-George learned to tease the charming young delicate creatures that swarmed over the campus this past summer by pulling the strings of their sneakers. Moreover, Linda-George has earned a place of honor in "Rouge's Row" at the University Heights police station. Linda-George has been arrested for offenses ranging from being mistaken for a hawk to getting "fresh" with young ladies he/she doesn't even know.

## Sex problem

For those of you who are wondering, Linda-George Crow is four months old and belongs to the Rev. Thomas S. Acker, S.J., a young priest who brought him/her from West Baden College, a Jesuit seminary in southern Indiana, where Fr. Acker completed his studies in theology.

Fr. Acker at first named the two week old crow which he found in a nest near the seminary Linda. However, to his horror and amazement, he discovered through the professional aid of the Biology Department here that his little fondling should have been named

George. So Linda became Linda-George and then eventually when he/she seemed to become accustomed to the new addition, he was simply called George.

## Good counsel

Confidentially (we never discuss those who visit the counselling center), George visited Carroll's counselling center. In fact he plopped at the counsellor's window and pecked away until he was admitted. He gave the room a once over, picked up each pamphlet, checked it and threw it aside as though satisfied, flew over to the counsellor's desk where one of the students was being interviewed, and graciously added his bit of

advice. However, he cawed for dear life when the student called Fr. Acker and stated that Linda-George Crow needed special attention. So indignant was George at the student who squealed on him that he made his way out of another window as fast as he could go.

In case you happen to see a very inquisitive mammoth-sized crow strutting about on the campus of this university, holding a cigar or cigarette in his beak, flying into and out of classrooms—in other words a pretty hammy show-off—you will know without a doubt that you have seen the one and only Linda-George Crow.



By JUSTIN MCCARTHY

In three days Hell-o Week 1964 will begin. Five hundred sophomores will attempt, through various means, to teach 700 freshmen what it means to be a Carroll Man.

Most of the sophomores won't realize what they are accomplishing, and the freshmen won't know what the small abuses and embarrassments are meant to do. Nevertheless, the process will go on. The freshmen, by means of a force-feeding, will have the alma mater, fight song, and the names of the deans ingrained on their memories. Sophomores will learn a little of power and of how to walk the tight-rope between the administration and their wishes. Both of them will see their classes and their university in a new light.

Hell-o weeks have been condemned as unnecessary experiences that hurt the pride of one class and put too much power in the hands of the other. At many schools, they have gotten so out of hand that injuries and lawsuits resulted. As a result, hell-o

weeks have been banned at many schools and radically changed at others.

Today, Hell-o Week at Carroll would be unrecognizable to an alumnus. The push-ball, hazing, and the kangaroo court are out, but the framework and the good points of the program remain. Freshmen must still call the sophomores "sir" and run errands. They learn the necessary facts about the campus and its members, but more important they are drawn together as a class, made into a working group by their natural fear and their desire to beat the sophomore at his own game.

Last year's freshman class equaled the spirit of the sophomores. Their respect for the duffers and ties remained as long as the sophomores demanded it and their charge on the sophomore dorm will be long remembered. The class leaders saw their first taste of the good side of university spirit during that Hell-o Week. With leadership and spirit this freshmen class will do the same.

The class of '64 was taught, and this year's freshmen will be taught, that college consists of many experiences—hard to explain, but nevertheless of great importance. Hell-o Week is one of these experiences.

Football games and tough profrank high among memories of a university, but another kind of experience tops them. The small fears, incidents, and triumphs of activities such as pledging and Hell-o Week provide the most lasting memories. Only a few can undergo a pledge period such as the ones the I-Chi's and the University Club demand, but all go through Hell-o Week. That week's experience, coming only once, can be taken in a good or bad spirit. Taken poorly, Hell-o Week will result in wasted frustration. Taken well, it will be one of the best of the experiences that make up college life.

Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to the president at the University of Notre Dame, was presented with the Archbishop Noil award at the congress banquet Saturday evening. Each year this award is given to the most outstanding United States Catholic layman. The award was also presented posthumously to the late President John F. Kennedy who exemplified the principles of Catholic lay leadership in all his actions.



From left to right, Bob Barnabo, Jim Meahan, and Mike Garavaglia pose with their black friend.

## Foursome hunts bear in summer's last fling

This past summer four Carroll seniors answered the call. It was not the usual call to arms or call of the cloth but rather the call of the wild.

For Jim Meahan, Bob Barnabo, Mike Garavaglia, and Dave Owen the call came from the northernmost part of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, the sportsmen's paradise of the Midwest. The reason these men answered the call was Michigan's famous big game animal, the black bear, and the fact that the season opened on the first of September.

The idea of spending a week of hunting up north sounded like a worthwhile way to end a summer of hard work. Barnabo had tried it last year and had had his efforts rewarded with a 275 pound black bear. And so on this optimistic note and with many weeks of planning behind them, they finally left in the early morning on Saturday, Aug. 29.

## Arrival

After about ten hours of driving they found a place to stay just south of Houghton in the heart of the bear country. The three days prior to opening were spent scouting around for good places to hunt and in questioning the local farmers and conservation officers about where the bears were being sighted.

For every tip that sounded worthwhile, a notation was made on the map so that by the time the season started, they would have a pretty good idea where to look for the bears.

Finally the big day came, and the four city boys became the hunters. On the first day the only one of them to come close to getting a bear was Jim Meahan. Unfortunately, another hunter shot the bear just before it got into Meahan's line of fire.

On the second day Garavaglia and Owen dropped Meahan and Barnabo off at one hunting spot and headed for another area. The car had just pulled away and Meahan and Barnabo had started walking down a dirt road that led to a small garbage dump when Meahan spotted a bear running across the road about a hundred yards away.

## Ready for the kill

He quickly brought his 30-06 to his shoulder and brought the bear to the ground with a neck shot. Although that shot probably killed it, he rushed up and with his .45 automatic issued the coup d'grace with a shot to the back of the head. All that remained then for Meahan to do was to get his pulse and blood pressure back to normal and then begin the not so

pleasant job of gutting the dead bear.

The next day of hunting proved unrewarding. However the day after that, a Friday, they were up early again and on the road. Their destination was another dump where on the night before Barnabo had got off a fleeting shot at a bear that had picked up his scent and taken to its heels.

## Four to one

Four abreast they walked into the dump. Although it was almost pitch black out, they all spotted the bear at once standing about a hundred yards away. Owen fired first and the bear started to run. Then came a barrage of fire that must have brought the nearby town of South Range scrambling out of their warm beds. Still the bear kept running and disappeared over the edge of the dump.

Barnabo and Owen ran around the perimeter of the dump in an attempt to cut off the bear's escape. They hadn't run very far before they were both startled by a sound on their right. Not more than ten yards away in the darkness was the bear stumbling over a pile of steel oil drums. Owen fired and the bear fell. Barnabo then pumped two quick shots into it to confirm the kill.

The next four days of hunting were uneventful; so on the eve of Labor Day the four veteran hunters picked up the two bears from the meat locker where they had been frozen intact and headed for home. They hadn't gotten twenty miles down the road before they began to make plans for returning again next year.

## NFCCS hits Birchers and ultra-conservatives

In August, four Carroll men journeyed to Kansas City, Mo., to attend the 21st National Congress of the NFCCS.

The representatives were: Arthur Schneider, president of the Pittsburgh-Cleveland region; Jeffrey Miller, regional vice president; Mark Papen, senior delegate on John Carroll's campus; and Edward T. Smietana, junior delegate. More than 600 students represented the 100 Catholic colleges and universities belonging to the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

During the general sessions many speakers were presented. Among them was Brother Philip Harris, O.S.M., education director of the Thomas Murray Training Center in Chicago.

In his address Brother Harris commented: "Catholic college students today cannot afford not to be involved in the religious, political, and social issues of the day—their formation takes place partially through such action. Perhaps if such an approach were consciously encouraged by the NFCCS there would be less Birchites and ultra-conservatives among our students."

It was during the group discussions and regional caucuses that the federation was critically evaluated. During these meetings the strengths and weaknesses of the NFCCS were discussed.

A resolution urging the abolition of capital punishment in the United States was defeated after heated debate.

The federation passed a resolution in support of the fair housing provision of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and urged quick implementation by the states.

Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to the president at the University of Notre Dame, was presented with the Archbishop Noil award at the congress banquet Saturday evening. Each year this award is given to the most outstanding United States Catholic layman. The award was also presented posthumously to the late President John F. Kennedy who exemplified the principles of Catholic lay leadership in all his actions.

## DINING OUT?

TRY

CASTELLANO'S

PIZZERIA

AND

RESTAURANT

Cedar and Green



"Tell Them Harry Gauzman  
Sent You!"





OTIS TUCKER (left), is shown in his new capacity as assistant food service director with James Head (center), and Rufus Hogan.

## Saga wins new friends with advent of "Big O"

Saga Food Service is developing a new image under the assistant food service director, Otis Tucker. Tucker's appointment to this position, which came late this summer, marked the high point of his three year career at Carroll. He has served at Rodman Hall as its managing chef, and provided the Jesuits with some of the most memorable meals during their feast days.

Prior to coming to Carroll, Tucker, a graduate of Oberlin's Conservatory of Music, served for Saga almost from its beginning at Oberlin, where he headed up the training program for their unit managers. Over the years, while traveling and instructing for Saga, he has been at such schools as St. Mary's in Indiana, Marygrove in Detroit, and Western Reserve.

### Grand varieties

The most important feature of any chef is his ability to cook. Examples include pastries, souffles, dishes such as gigot d'agneau (leg of lamb, stuffed with kidneys and mushrooms), chicken in bouillon, galantine of duck soaked in port, and sauerbraten, which is beef soaked in vinegar for several days then stewed with carrots, parsnips and onions.

Yet another facet of his cooking is that of creating various national dishes, among which his Polynesian one is perhaps the best known. Such a meal begins with mandarin duckling in plum sauce, lobster cantonese in the shell, the

main dishes of roast piglet, filet of beef makapuu, egg roll canton, chicken breast coral sea, bean sprouts sauteed in peanut oil, and a salad of avocado stuffed with crab menhune. Truly a selection of food to more than satisfy any gourmet.

### Potato cakes

When asked of his plans for this year, Tucker said the emphasis at Saga is on "efficiency with variety in both cooking and serving. Potatoes are not going to be served just mashed, but could serve as pancakes or curried casseroles; rice will be served with almonds or cheese; apples are to be stuffed and candied; and tomatoes broiled and sauteed." Also on the plans for this year is one special meal a month, served buffet style.

Among some of the other noticeable changes already present are the colorful flowers that decorate the serving lines, as well as the almost innumerable types of deserts and salads that are there for the students' selection.

By RICHARD CERMAK  
Having savored the sweet experience of participation in the Mock Republican Convention last April, Peter Kiernan and I journeyed to Atlantic City the last week of August to observe and participate in what one astute observer of the American scene has called the "carnival of buncombe."

Our spirits somewhat dampened

by a three hour morning catnap midst the dunes and sands of Ocean City, New Jersey, we arrived in the Democratic convention city on Sunday, Aug. 23, to register as Young Citizens for Johnson. After indoctrination through a chaotic assembly line, we emerged nattily attired in straw hats and distinctive Nieman-Marcus vests with the personal LBJ brand upon them. We then settled down with fellow Pennsylvanian Rodney Applegate in a

seven man room in one of the showplace hostels of the beach town.

### Giant rally

At eight that night we participated in one of the most spirited assemblies of the week. All 1700 YCJ's convened in a local auditorium and turned a routine meeting into a giant political rally. An address by Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, the National Chairman, and songs by husky, gusty folksinger Carolyn Hester cheered the dedicated group.

At six the next morning we reluctantly arose for an appearance on the Today program. After two hours of standing for a two minute spot our zeal began to dampen. After receiving tickets to the Monday session, however, we were heartened.

That night we exulted in the rafter-raising keynote of Sen. John Pastore until we were roused from the rafters by irate doormen who pointed out that our tickets entitled us to a seat only until someone with a VIP ticket replaced us. All 1700 of us being replaced, we grudgingly left the hall to seek the hospitality of our newly found friends in delegations and the press.

Tuesday was the day of the YCJ seminar and we found much food for thought in addresses from National Party Chairman John Bailey and Dr. James MacGregor Burns, noted political scientist and author. A discussion on the "Radical Right" by a panel including Cong. Ronald Cameron and John Brademas explored the methods and goals of extremists.

### President visits

Once again we attended the convention sessions on Tuesday night to see the platform adopted. The surprise visit of President Lyndon Johnson on Wednesday concurrent with rumors of assassination prevented us from entrance into the hall. Sheer bedlam on Thursday forced us to watch the acceptance speeches with the rest of the television audience in a motel a block away from the hall.

Somewhat disappointed by the lack of a battle between two candidates or a floor fight on the platform, we found the most exciting part of the week seeking out, introducing ourselves to, and talking to party personalities. A cloak and dagger search which brought us within a few feet of Hubert Humphrey until we were turned away by police guards from a secret conference was our first brush with the famous and we then began our pursuit.

Soon we were discussing the race situation with CORE head James Farmer, shaking hands with Sen. Thomas Dodd, and touching glasses with unlucky Gov. Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts. Pursuit of the famous brought us, by way of secret entrance, close to the goal of all gatecrashers, the Perle Mesta party. Once more, a distressed manager frustrated us close to our goal.

Exhausted by our pursuits and poisoned by the restaurant cuisine, we missed another seminar and the fabulous YCJ rally in the hall itself. But this mattered little as we limped away Friday afternoon, for we felt we had penetrated and gained an understanding of the "carnival." The interest fanned by the Mock Convention became experience that last week of August.



Let me say from the beginning that *Front Row Center* is a column particularly concerned with the movies. It will be a column with a distinctly catholic taste, ranging from Fellini and Bergman to Hollywood's box office smashes. Hence a title implying not only the excitement of high art but also the thrill of first rate entertainment.

It will be a column with the

theme that good movies are wonderful, and magic things, but that there are not nearly enough of them—especially of Hollywood origin. And the fact is that more people will see a first rate thriller by Alfred Hitchcock than saw all the stage performances of Hamlet last season.

Obviously, then, the state of the movies is an important and exciting thing. Call it a serious or a "pop" art as you wish, but nearly everyone is in close contact with it. The movies are a vital and important part of our world.

Hardly a magic thing is Peter



Zegers

Sellers' latest, *A Shot in the Dark*. In it Sellers once again portrays the bumbling sleuth Inspector Clouseau in a lighthearted game of murder. But the slapstick is about as light as second-rate Jerry Lewis, and much of the humor is forced, leaving Sellers' peculiar comic genius misplaced and misdirected.

An example of what an American company can turn out is Hal Wallis' production of Jean Anouilh's *Becket*. This grand film has an artistic advantage in Peter Glenville's direction, for I understand that Glenville also directed the stage version and has been loyal to the playwright's original intent.

This fact accounts for both the film's strong and weak points. It explains the historical discrepancies and the pro-Becket bias as well as the accompanying tainting of the role of Henry II. However, what remains is still a deep and moving personal conflict, a clash between the power-hunger of a king and the honor of a rugged individual.

I found both Peter O'Toole in the role of Henry and the suddenly much publicized Richard Burton as Becket to be excellent. If only the role of Henry had been drawn with a little more strength, the sense of tragedy would have been heightened. As we see him here, he is incapable of running a government and is often merely an over-sexed playboy.

In spite of this drawback, the sets, costuming, and photography all add the touch of splendor necessary to recreate a tragic friendship that was victimized by opposing forces which would not wait for them or offer an easy way out. Nevertheless, *Becket* is still a beautiful and powerful film, filled with high enjoyment. May there be others like it.

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Bruce Asmus is the perfect example of what the Carroll Man ought to be. As director of Orientation Week, he stood as a model for counselors and freshmen alike. Taking over the reins of Orientation Week in a rather precarious situation, Bruce unflinchingly led his committee through months of preparation and finally through a very successful Orientation Week.

As Secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi and a member of the Glee Club, Bruce makes sure that his warm personality is in operation all year round.

Carroll is thankful for men like Bruce, men who can stay happy instead of feeling sorry for themselves, and who know how to smile instead of frown.

## Kiwanis propose start of Circle K on Campus

Two weeks ago Dean L. Morgan Lavin and three members of the executive council were invited to lunch by the Kiwanis Club of Cedar-Center. The purpose of this meeting was to determine the feasibility of establishing a Circle K on campus.

Circle K is not a social fraternity but rather a service organization for college men. It operates on the campus and is similar to Kiwanis and other service clubs. Its main purpose is to build character and provide leadership while serving the campus and the community.

On the individual level Circle K broadens the opportunities available to students through personal contact with business and professional leaders. It provides a means for the development of initiative and leadership among students not to be found in the regular curriculum.

### Community service

How does a Circle K get started? First it is sponsored in cooperation with college and university officials by a local Kiwanis Club which in the case of John Carroll would be the Cedar-Center chapter.

However Kiwanis does not sponsor these clubs in order to build future Kiwanians. The activity is a part of the Kiwanis program of service to youth and community.

On the local level, counsel and guidance are the functions of the

Kiwanis Committee on Circle K Clubs. The chairman of this committee is responsible for the individual club, and he, together with the members of his committee and the sponsoring club, attend each Circle K meeting as counselors.

### Campus need analyzed

Each Circle K club will develop its own service program based on the needs and opportunities of the campus and the community with the guidance and inspiration of the Objects of Circle K International, the faculty adviser, the Kiwanis committee, and the shared experiences of other clubs.

The Circle K club, through its sponsoring Kiwanis club, acts as a liaison between the campus and the local business, civic, and professional leaders. These contacts are invaluable to the college or university, the entire student body, and the Circle K club.

What does it take for membership? To quote the Constitution of Circle K International: "The membership of a club shall consist of male students of good character and scholastic standing who are officially enrolled in the institution where the club exists."

Within the next few weeks a motion will be brought up in the union to institute a Circle K club on the Carroll campus. Whether or not it is accepted will rest entirely with the student body.



PACELLI ADVISER BOB TAYLOR gives frosh Tom Janisse a preview of things to come during Hello Week.

## Sophs add activities to Hello Week plans

"I would like to ask all the members of the sophomore class to cooperate with the administration's request for a more positive outlook toward Hello Week." These are the words of Ronald R. Nosek, president of the sophomore class, as he addressed the Student Union concerning the new look of Hello Week.

Kick-off for this event will be a field day on the athletic field Sunday, Sept. 27, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Athletic competition will be staged between the freshmen and sophomores. During the entire week, the frosh will be required to wear the ties and duffers given them at registration.

Two freshmen will stand guard at the school seal in the Administration Building at convenient half-hour intervals. They will be armed with toothbrush and Brasso to give shining example to all who pass. Lists will be posted in the freshmen dormitories to notify them of the times of the half-hour duty.

### Tug-of-war

The traditional tug-of-war on the athletic field between the sophs and frosh at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, will climax Hello Week and a Union sponsored "Welcome to Freshmen Dance" will follow at 8:30 p.m. in the Gym.

At 10 a.m. Oct. 4, the Auditorium will be the scene of the first annual freshmen-sophomore Mass and Communion breakfast. This event will be a suitable ending to a profitable week for all involved. This will mark the formal acceptance of the freshmen by the upperclass men.

### Frosh arrival

The 735 freshmen who will participate in the rejuvenated Hello Week arrived on the Carroll campus Sunday, Sept. 13, to begin a week of orientation, sponsored by the Student Union. Bruce Asmus was general chairman of this year's Orientation Week. His "right hand man" was Robert Gainer. These two and other committee heads met each Tuesday during the summer to establish plans for a smooth-running and successful week.

Following their arrival at Carroll, the freshmen had an informal "get acquainted" hour in the Union Building Sunday evening. Wednesday afternoon at the freshmen picnic the faculty defeated the counselors in the annual Duffer Classic. The score was 5-4. That evening, Union president Richard Cermak led a panel discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of participation in extra-curricular activities.

### Registration

Thursday came registration with all its trials. The burden was greatly lessened with the help of the counselors on the floor of the Gym. Bruce Asmus stated that he would like to publicly thank all the counselors for making the week the success it was.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday were set aside for the new students to spend some time with God in the annual retreat. Rev. Edward P. Echlin, S.J., conducted the retreat in the Auditorium for the freshmen. Father Echlin's comment after the retreat was, "The class of '68 should be one of John Carroll's finest. If they follow the example of the counselors who guided them in Orientation Week, they will be men who will match the mountains."

## Dean Kleinhenz reveals pre-registration plans

After two years of refining and strengthening the early registration program, the admissions and records office declared this week that each student will pre-register for all his courses next semester.

"The continuous expansion of the University in all areas has made it clear that only by adopting a pre-registration program can we make effective use of the University's facilities and relieve the burdens and uncertainty which the old system of registration posed for many of the students," declared Mr. Francis A. Kleinhenz, dean of admissions and records.

Procedure for registration will not be radically different from that presently used. Each student must still meet with his faculty advisor to set up a trial schedule and receive an academic program recommendation. The student then presents the recommendation to the registrar's office where he receives his class cards and fills out the necessary forms, thus avoiding the confusion and lengthy waiting periods which accompanied registration in the gymnasium.

The heart of the pre-registration program is that control over the size of sections is not determined by the random choices of students but can be planned by the department heads and other officials.

One of the obvious results of this innovation is that classroom space can be assigned according to the size of each section. Also the extremes in class sizes can be eliminated in many cases, an achievement mutually profitable

for both teacher and student.

More specific details as well as the time during which pre-registration will occur will be announced later in the year by the admissions and records office. Previewing what to expect was the comparatively smooth registration this semester when 1,085 students, more than one-quarter of the total enrollment, participated in early registration.

### Bus trip

To enable Carroll students to attend the Wayne State game in Detroit on Saturday, Oct. 3, Charles Bartels, chairman of the All-campus Rally Committee, has arranged to charter busses which will leave Carroll at 8 a.m. and return about 11 p.m. Those wishing to make the bus at a round trip price of \$4.50 must sign up by Tuesday, Sept. 29, in the Union Office or in Room 476 of Murphy Hall.



FRANCES KILE, an employee in the insurance department of Detroit Edison is engaged to Timothy Lafferty, a psychology major from Detroit. September 4, 1965 is the wedding date.



ISABELLE MONREAL, a graduate of St. John College of Nursing, is engaged to John Boland, a junior psychology major. The Cleveland couple plan a June wedding.



JOAN PILATO, an employee of Xerox corporation, is engaged to Robert Muto, a senior history major. The couple plan a June wedding and a honeymoon at Pocono's.



# Pica encourages participation as initial contest approaches

By DUANE KEXEL

Upon returning to campus this fall, many Carroll students were hard-pressed to identify their Alma Mater with its extensive face lifting. The athletic department, not to be outdone, also has a new

look this fall with the inclusion of soccer in its list of intercollegiate competitive sports.

Formerly found only in Europe, South America, and the eastern states, soccer has gained popularity so rapidly that today it is the major sport of nine-tenths of the

world's population.

In bringing this fine sport to Carroll, the athletic department has taken a long stride forward in their effort to provide an opportunity for more widespread student participation in intercollegiate competition. Those too small for football, too short for basketball, or unskilled in spring sports were previously left for the intramurals. Now, however, anyone who is a strong runner with a desire to learn is urged to come out and take part in Carroll's program of building another championship team.

This prodigious task confronts coach Ralph Pica, himself a former soccer star at John Marshall High School in Rochester and at Hobart College. The fourth school in the PAC to form a team, JCU is entering a rugged field of seasoned competitors. Case, Western Reserve, and Allegheny have had soccer teams for many years and would certainly savor a victory over Carroll in any sport that puts eleven men on the field. In addition to their five PAC contests, the team has rough games against Kent State, Mount Union, and Fenn to round out their eight game schedule.

## Coach optimistic

Coach Pica, realizing the team will have an uphill fight in its first season, is not willing to accept this as a reason for not winning ball games. He was a member of Hobart's first varsity soccer team and feels that John Carroll is better prepared to take on such a challenge than was his Alma Mater when it first entered competition.

His only major concern is the creating of student interest in a sport which must compete with both football and cross country for enthusiasm and player participation. At present Pica has only fourteen of the thirty men that he feels are necessary if he is to field a top-notch club. Of these fourteen there are seven good, experienced men who will form the nucleus of the starting eleven. The other four positions are still open and the coach urges interested Carroll men to see him immediately as the team makes its debut Saturday, Oct. 3 against its arch-rival, Western Reserve.

## Support needed

Also vital to the success of our new team is the strong student spectator support which has in the past instilled our other teams with winning confidence. As brought out recently in a nearby soccer clinic: "The game of soccer can be a most rewarding experience for the fan. It is a game of highly developed skills, bringing in the use of almost all parts of the body as well as requiring top stamina. The fan who has become acquainted with the various skills can find on the soccer field the individuality that makes a superb player as well as the close-knit teamwork that is needed for successful play. Future success depends not only on skills and victories, but also on the moral support of the student body that leads to inspiration for victory."

## Rally

There will be a football rally for the W&J game tonight behind the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. All are encouraged to attend.



SOCCKER FORWARD GEZA TEREZHALMY aims shot with coach Ralph Pica looking on.

# Harriers' hopes bright as four veterans return

On Saturday, Oct. 3, the Blue Streaks' cross country team will open its 1964 season against Western Reserve and Thiel at 11 a.m. This meet will be the first opportunity for the Carroll fans to witness the effect of a well-seasoned team.

Last season found Carroll molding its runners into a position of respect in the PAC with the effect that Coach John D. Keshock can boast of a fine nucleus of seven men. Of these seven there are four returning lettermen — Jim Herak, Kevin Leigh, Mike Perme, and Mike Masterson.

Team standout for the past two years has been Jim Herak. Jim, a 5-11, 185-pound senior from Cleveland's Cathedral Latin, is having some difficulty due to a schedule conflict this year. If this can be resolved, he could be one of the conference leaders this fall. According to Coach Keshock, "Herak has shown steady improvement all three years. Considering the progress he has made in the past, it is very possible that he will move into the 21 minute range this season."

## Record holder

Last year Herak forshadowed Carroll's growing might at the Ohio Cross Country Championships at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. He finished an impressive 30th in competition with a field of Ohio's finest 90 runners. As further evidence of Herak's great speed, he maintains school records in both the 880 and mile run for the spring track team.

Another returning letterman who will be doing a fine job for Carroll this fall is Kevin Leigh. Last year as a sophomore, Kevin was the team's number two man. A graduate of Cleveland's St. Ignatius, Leigh consistently finished second to Herak and earned the right to be Carroll's other representative to the Ohio championship meet last fall. In practice thus far, Kevin has shown good improvement and should better his fine performance of last year.

Mike Perme and Mike Masterson, the remaining lettermen from last season, will add considerably

to Carroll's strength this season. They are both juniors this year and they should make a serious challenge for the number two position on the squad. Perme is a 6-0, 175-pound runner from Euclid, and Masterson is a 5-8, 165-pound speedster from Garfield Heights. Both of these men distinguished themselves last year as sophomores and will be in top shape for the Oct. 3 triangular meet.

## Freshman steps up

Probably one of the most pleasant surprises to the Carroll fans this fall will be a sophomore named Mike Yohmans. Because there is a rule against freshmen competing in varsity sports, Mike is relatively unknown to the Blue Streak sports fans. He worked out on his own last season and his times in trial runs this year have been very impressive so far. The rapid rate at which he is improving slots in the conference standings are vulnerable to their conquest.

Bob Misner and Charlie "The Stick" Hymers round out the nucleus of coach Keshock's team. They are both somewhat inexperienced, but they have looked good in practice. Misner is a sophomore from Port Stanley, Canada and Hymers hails from Cathedral Prep in Erie, Pa.

Pre-season forecasts indicate that the Blue Streaks will finish several notches higher in the conference this fall. Although they may not be able to challenge the position of such established cross country greats as Eastern Michigan and Wayne State, the remaining slots in conference standings are vulnerable to their conquest.

In the tradition of all Blue Streak teams, the 1964 cross country squad has worked hard and is ready to put forth every effort to "DO IT."



# Scoutin' Around

By JAY BRUNGO

(Tomorrow, the John Carroll University varsity football team will open the 1964 season against Washington and Jefferson at Warrensville Heights field. In order to give Streak fans an outlook on the upcoming game, we have gone right to the top for a personal interview with head coach Bill Dando.)

What comparison can be made between the Blue Streaks of '63 and the Blue Streaks of '64?

Offensively the line from center to right end will be stronger, and Bob Spicer and Bill Kickel will provide more speed in the backfield. Even though Gus McPhie was an established quarterback for three years while Dick Sands was a defensive halfback, Dick has shown in practice that he is an adept passer and has worked hard to become an able signal caller. Jack Loeffler will be back at right end, and Frank Wright should efficiently fill Dick Koenig's shoes at left end. Ron Niedzwiecki at tackle is a great team captain mainly because he leads by example. Ron is one of the hardest hitting linemen Carroll has ever seen.



Brungo

Defensively there is a lot of new personnel, but they hit hard and are very aggressive which is 90 per cent of defensive play. The secondary will be strong with Dick Keidel, Denny DeJulius, and Tom Murray returning. The line, led by captain Ron Niedzwiecki, is hard charging and is supported by four fine linebackers, John Rioux, Barry Schonfeld, Dan Ryan, and Bill Ryan.

It's harder to stay a champion than to become one, and all the boys realize that each and every team will be pointing for them. The over-all team spirit is tremendous, and every member of the squad is ready to do his job.

Fullback has always been a key position on the great Streak teams of the past. What plans are being made this year to fill this spot?

Sophomore John Daly has been a great surprise, and is one of the best blocking fullbacks that I have seen during



my four years at Carroll. Tom Higgins, also a sophomore, helps to strengthen the fullback slot. Both boys are powerful runners and complement the speed we have at the half-back positions.

What kind of support can we look for from the sophomores in this year's drive for the PAC championship?

We are counting heavily on the sophomores and are confident they will give us great support. They have looked very good in practice, but only tomorrow's game can show how much they will be handicapped by lack of experience. Starting will be Paul Nemann, John Daly, Sal Catanese, Dan Ryan, Bill Ryan and John Calabrese. Pushing hard for starting berths are Joe Miklich, Barney McGinley, and Mike Olenych.

Can Streak fans look for Carroll to use more of a passing game this season?

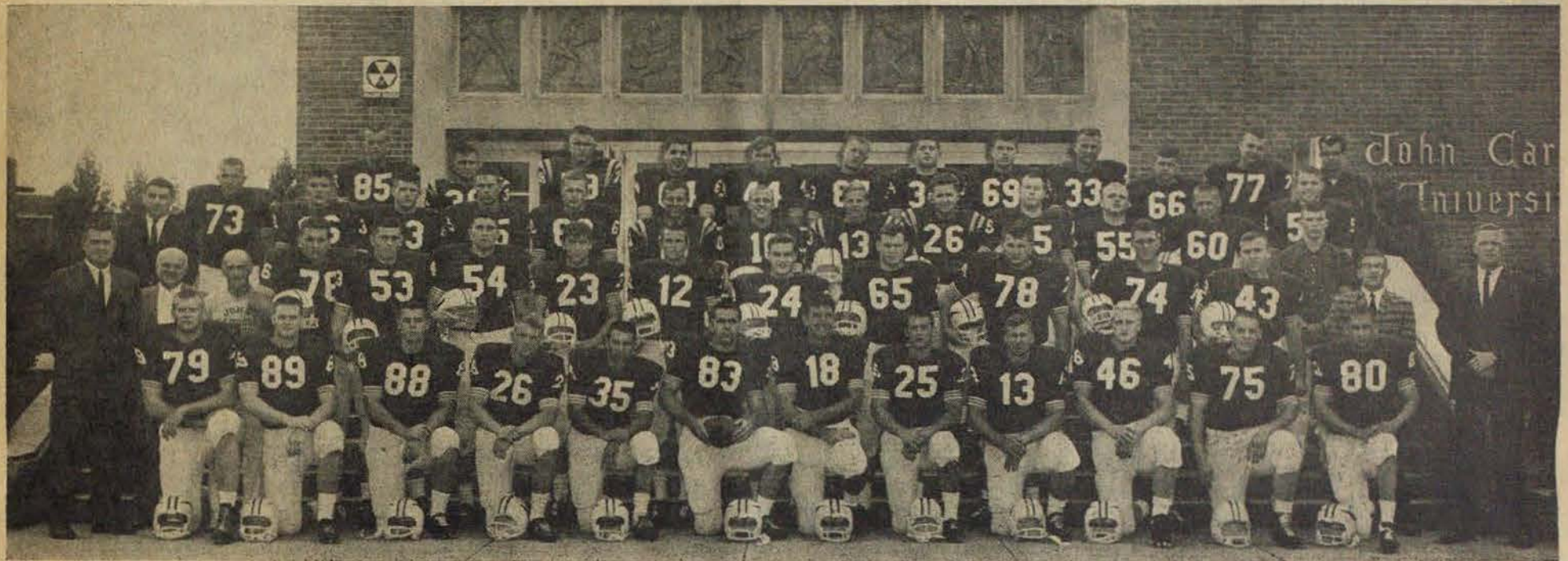
Actually, Gus McPhie set a PAC record last year for the most passes thrown in a single season. We plan to have the same type of attack, but both passing and running must be strong in order to have a balanced offense.

How important is the backing of the student body to a

(Continued on Page 7)



# PAC in '63; 'Do it' once more in '64



THE '64 BLUE STREAKS

By GARY McKILLIPS

Twenty-two returning lettermen and a new coach will be counted on to spark the 1964 John Carroll football team which opens its season tomorrow against rugged Washington and Jefferson.

The game, to be played at Warrensville Heights Field, will pit the Blue Streaks, possessing the longest winning streak in Ohio

college football, against last year's President's Athletic Conference runnerup eleven, W & J.

## Dando at the helm

Bill Dando, backfield coach for the past four years, succeeds John Ray, now at Notre Dame, to the head coaching spot. He will be seeking to extend the Blue Streaks' victory skein to 16 games over three seasons with a win in tomorrow's home opener.

Among the veterans returning

to the squad are team captain and tackle, Ron Niedzwiecki and All-Catholic, All-American halfback, Bob Spicer. Niedzwiecki, after two years at the defensive end position, will go both ways this year at the tackle spot. Spicer, only a junior, led the team in rushing in 1963 by picking up 443 yards, an average of 4.4 yards per carry. He also caught 12 passes good for 172 yards and three touchdowns.

Other veterans who will be in

tomorrow's starting offensive lineup include ends Jack Loeffler and Frank Wright, tackle Jim Finneran, center Steve Chamberlain, halfback Bill Kickel, and quarterback Dick Sands.

## From defense to offense

Sands, a defensive safety for the past two seasons, takes over the quarterbacking job from last year's All-Conference, All-American signal caller Gus McPhie.

Not new to the position, Sands quarterbacked the Carroll freshman team of 1961 to an undefeated season, and while in high school set five team passing records.

Kickel, who averaged 4.1 yards per carry in 1963, added 20 pounds in the off season and now, at 188, is counted on to give speed and power to the right halfback position.

Chamberlain fills in the spot vacated by Bill Waldner. An All-Conference possibility, the 6-3, 205-pounder has been a solid performer in pre-season scrimmages.

## Experience at the ends

Wright and Loeffler could be two of the best ends in the league. Wright is a two-year letterman and will run from the tight end spot. Loeffler, who caught the only touchdown in Carroll's 9-3 victory over Reserve last season, snagged eleven aerials overall in 1963 while playing behind All-PAC end Dick Koenig.

The "Wolfpack" defensive unit has five returning veterans in addition to Niedzwiecki. These include tackle Charlie Englehart and outside linebacker Barry Schonfeld.

Englehart, who stands 6-6 and weighs 280 pounds, is expected to be more than an adequate replacement for last year's outstanding tackle, Tony Gibbons. In spite of his size, he can move well and will be a big asset in the coming campaign. Schonfeld, an offensive back in high school with a phenomenal record of 51 career touchdowns, has played linebacker for the Blue Streaks the past three seasons. He has become so proficient at his position that Coach Dando calls him "the toughest tackler on the squad."

In the defensive backfield will be four returning veterans. Back are halfbacks Dick Keidel and John Rioux and safety men Tom Murray and Denny DeJulius. Although all were not regulars last season, this foursome has experience and could be outstanding in the coming campaign.

At least six sophomores are expected to break into the starting lineup for tomorrow's opener. On offense, guard Paul Nemann and fullback John Daly will make their debut. Nemann stands 5-11 and weighs 220 pounds. His outstanding performance in pre-season drills gained for him the starting berth on the right side. Daly, a 6-0, 190-pounder, from LaGrange, Illinois, is a powerful runner and excellent downfield blocker.

## Sophomores on defense

Defensively, sophomores John Calabrese and Sal Cantanese will open at the ends, and Bill Ryan and Dan Ryan will move into the left and middle linebacking spots.

For the first time since 1954 John Carroll will be playing an expanded eight game schedule. In addition to seven conference tilts with such powerhouses as W & J, Wayne State, and Western Reserve, the Streaks will again tangle with non-conference foe Ohio Northern in the final game of the season.

Although 1964 is slated to be a rebuilding year for John Carroll football, the rapid development of several fine sophomore prospects make the Blue Streaks a top contender for an unprecedented third straight President's Conference title.

## Cermak betrays counsellors; Duffer Classic won by faculty

By ROG ALLMAN

Orientation Week usually brings many surprises. But one that was in no way expected was for the president of the Carroll Union to turn traitor against his fellow counsellors and pledge his allegiance to the faculty. But this is what happened on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the playing of the fourth annual "Duffer Classic" between the student Orientation Week counsellors and various distinguished members of Carroll's colorful faculty.

This was to be the big game, a rubber match. Each team had won one game and one had been tied. The counsellors' three-plateau team, under the management of Dick Doerr, was ready to give dean of men L. Morgan Lavin's "White Tornadoes," all re-

jects from the Mets, a really good fight. However there was one thing they were not ready for, Rich "Frank Buck" Cermak as the umpire.

The faculty drew first blood in the first inning on a three-run homer by Saga boss Ralph Pica. This inning also witnessed the inauguration of a baseball first, that of the draft. This came when L. Morgan "Stogie" Lavin split his pants trying to beat a throw to first.

## What a call

The counsellors pounded their way slowly to a 3-3 tie, and by the fifth inning it was 4-4. Time for the counsellors' big move. With the bases loaded and one out, Bill Kurtzner hit a long fly to left. Jim Mason, assistant director of funds development, made a catch that rivaled Willie Mays' immortal World Series performance for out number two. The third base runner, Jake Boland, headed for home. Catcher Lt. Col. George

Ballentine, anticipating this move, had begun to move the Salem Potato Chip box that served as home plate back farther from the base line. A great throw from Mason came close to catching Jake, thanks to the extended base path. Col. Ballentine caught the throw, tagged pitcher Lavin, who was also covering the plate, and immediately hollered "Out!" Cermak, who was bird-watching at the time, jumped to his senses and echoed the cry, something which he had done all day in the balls and strikes department.

Rich was then besieged by 90 counsellors who tried to kill him. But when the dust cleared, Cermak refused to alter his position, another trick he probably learned from the faculty. The counsellors had failed in their half of the sixth.

The seventh inning wrapped up the package and labeled it for delivery to the faculty. One pitch by team leader Dick Doerr to Coach Gerry Schweikert was tagged so hard that at last report centerfielder Tom Quilter was still looking for it in Parma. 5-4.

## On the spot reporter

About the only counsellor who came out on top was Dorm Council president Joe "Beautiful" Walther, whose sparkling and hilariously satirical announcement and commentary on the game, and especially the faculty, will probably get him thrown out of school.

So ended the first "Ball Game of Life" witnessed by the class of '68. But it was a good way for them to begin their college careers, for it won't be the last time they see students struggling only to be bewitched by their teachers.

## Scoutin' Around

(Continued from Page 6)

### successful season?

We consider the football team their football team, and the time to cheer and be enthusiastic is when the boys need support, and not only when they are way ahead. In the past the students have always done the job, and the backing given has been a six point advantage to the Streaks.

### Can the Blue Streaks "Do It" in '64?

Yes! We will play each game as it comes with the hope that at the end of the season there will be a goose egg in our loss column. Most people think the loss of eighteen seniors from last year's squad has made '64 a year to rebuild, but there are going to be many surprised people when they see the Blue Streaks tomorrow.



ANTHONY DECARLO, latest addition to Carroll's coaching staff, has a rigorous triple task this year. A graduate of Kent State University, he will direct the efforts of the wrestling and tennis teams as well as the frosh football squad.



# Carroll undergoes personnel changes

Several University administrators assumed new positions following an announcement made during the summer by The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University.

Formerly dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Rev. Thomas P. Conry, S.J., has moved into his



Fr. Conry



Fr. Schell

new second floor office as academic vice-president. Leaving that post to take up residency as the head prefect in Bernet Hall is Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., long a well known figure on this campus.

After several years as headmaster of residence halls and director of the Philosophy Department, Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., is now dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Headmaster duties are

now in the hands of Rev. William F. King, S.J., who remains as the prefect of Dolan Hall.

Rev. D. Clayton Schario, S.J., has moved across the quadrangle from Bernet to take charge of Murphy Hall. Replacing Fr. Schell in Pacelli Hall is Rev. Eugene P. Simon, S.J., former treasurer of the University. The new treasurer is Rev. Ernest J. Seebalt, S.J., who will also continue in his duties as religious superior of the Jesuit community in Rodman Hall.

The former development director of St. Ignatius High School on the West Side, Rev. Robert P. Pingstock, S.J., is the new alumni director as Mr. James Mason assumes duties as assistant director of funds development.

## ROTC loses three officers

Several significant alterations in the Carroll ROTC program have occurred in the Military Science Department for the fall term.

Under the direction of Col. H. C. Higley and Lt. Col. G. C. Balentine, the following personnel changes have been listed: transferred from the 1963-64 Military Science Department staff were Captains Scott, Morsey, and McGreevey. Only one new replacement, Captain Askelson, has been assigned to JCU.

An increase of five over the previous year's enrollment of 42 cadets have enrolled in the advanced training program offered to juniors and seniors.

Lt. Col. Balentine stated that "The members of the advanced ROTC Corps who attended the special summer training camps will incorporate their additional training while instructing the 760 new freshmen cadets now enrolled at John Carroll."



THE VERY REVEREND HUGH E. DUNN, S.J., President of John Carroll, will appear before the Union next Tuesday and give a detailed account and be prepared to answer questions concerning recent campus developments and any foreseeable future developments.

## Chapel in Murphy Hall displays unusual styling

If one word could best describe the newest chapel located in Murphy Hall, it would have to be individualistic. Everything from its hammered brass water fount to the raw force of the altar in its natural stone setting supports this claim.

Ernest Payer and Peter Brahm provided the architectural design. The shell of the chapel, namely the walls, floor, and ceiling were done by Payer. The rest, including the windows, altar, crucifix, stations, and tabernacle were designed by Brahm.

### Aesthetic value

It is only by examining each one of these articles, that one can truly appreciate the aesthetic value of the chapel. Beginning with the stations of the cross, one notes how they symbolize the walk up the hill by their slanted positions on the wall to the high point of the crucifixion, then gradually back down to show the removal from the cross and the burial.

The windows are unique in themselves and support the strength of the altar. They are made of cut glass and gravel which are cast and then cemented in the pattern desired by the architect. The glass is cut so that facets are created around its total perimeter and provide for the diffusion of

light while the center portion allows light to come straight through, creating a pattern that is always in flux.

The crucifix is of modern conception suspended from a circular brass halo above the altar by a thin piece of wire. Its beauty is set off by the lighting which, under frosted white glass panels, begins at the circular halo of brass above the cross and as it extends out to the four walls expands in width, creating a very striking effect. The lighting throughout the chapel is controlled so that it can go from a dim glow to any desired setting.

### Unique design

The altar which faces the congregation is of a unique, two-piece design. The base is a single pillar which supports the large farble table. The entire altar is placed on a natural flagstone floor, set so as to follow the radiant design of the lighting. With its basic simplicity and natural strength it gives of an aura of beauty. The tabernacle is small and rectangular in shape, with its outside design composed of metal strips and natural stones creating a mystical atmosphere around it.

When standing back, all the various features blend into a form and style that gives to each person there, a meaning which is individual and personal, thus becoming truly a work of art for everyone.

### Poetry contest

All budding poets are invited to submit manuscripts for the annual Anthology of College Poetry. Rules for the submission of manuscripts are available through Mr. James Magner of the English Department. Closing date for the submission of manuscripts is January 1. All English majors and minors are especially urged to participate.

## Cultural enrichment aim of lecture series

By ED DOHERTY

Continuing its policy of opening new doors to the Carroll student, Alpha Sigma Nu will dip into the field of world literature when it brings Dr. Edward Hubler, a professor at Princeton University and a leading Shakesperian authority, to the John Carroll auditorium Sunday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Exploring the topic of "Shakespeare Today," Dr. Hubler will reveal how the ideas presented in Shakespeare's works, notably his sonnets, are pertinent in resolving some of the social and political issues which face men today. An author, educator, and a member of both the English Institute and the Modern Language Association, Dr. Hubler has spent a lifetime studying the fields of drama and

Elizabethan poetry.

### Noted professor

After receiving his doctorate at Princeton with a dissertation on the text of *King Lear*, he began his career as an instructor for U.S. Army universities in France and England during and immediately after World War II. Dr. Hubler has been visiting professor at colleges and universities throughout the world, including Harvard College and the Universities of Bordeaux and Toulouse in France.

### Gund series

Dr. Hubler's lecture is the first of two Gund lectures slated for this year. Dedicated to help enrich educational opportunities at John Carroll, the Gund Lecture Fund was established in 1958 in honor of George Gund, chairman of the Cleveland Trust Company and member of the John Carroll advisory board of lay trustees.

In addition to the Gund Lectures, Alpha Sigma Nu brings other leading speakers to Carroll who cover such topics as race relations, national and local politics, and significant new trends in the world of business. The purpose of these lectures is not only to bring prominent and current ideas to the campus but to stimulate discussion of these ideas among the student body.

### Queen contest

All campus organizations wishing to enter a candidate in the Homecoming Queen competition, please submit a good picture of the entry to the Carroll News via 105 Bernet before Friday, October 2.

## Game buses

(Continued from Page 1)

ease the transportation problem which has cropped up due to the relocation of the Carroll home field at Warrensville Heights High School. Buses will be rented for transportation to and from the field at the cost of \$.75 per student.

This year, the Dorm Council has been provided with its own office in order that it may be of better service to all residents.

## University Series

(Continued from Page 1)

through the assistance of the students, the talent chosen for the University Series will be that in which the Carroll Man is most interested.

The series opens this year on Sunday, Oct. 11, with the review "Spoon River Anthology." It portrays small town life in the American middle west at the turn of the last century. This is the original Broadway production, brilliantly staged by Charles Aidman with scenery, costumes, and lighting exactly as it appeared in New York.

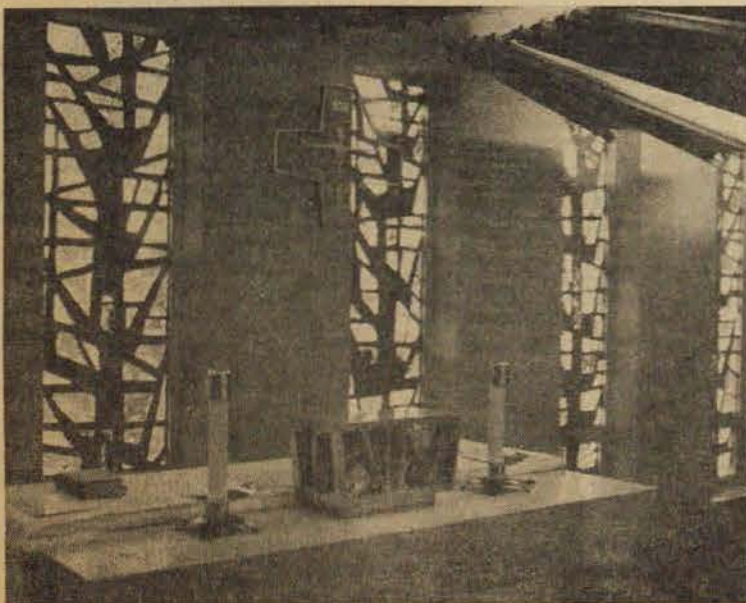
## Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

will be held in the O'Dea Room and the Cafeteria.

A great deal of credit once again goes to the men of Iota Chi Upsilon, who are organizing this festive weekend. Chairman Winchester reports that credit is due to the following committee heads: publicity, Timothy Yeir; parade, Thomas Gibbons; dance, John Roth; and tickets, James McGovern.

Since 1956 the I Chi's have been boosters and organizers of this Homecoming Weekend, and all have been successes. This year should be bigger and better than ever. So, Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! The "Greatest Show on Earth" is coming to town, and you won't want to miss the performance!



MURPHY HALL'S UNIQUE ALTAR and stained windows blend artistic achievement and solemn spirit in distinctive styling.

Do you have a flair for writing?  
Do you wish to develop this talent?

The Carroll News now offers you  
that opportunity

All interested students, including freshmen and Evening College students, should come to the O'Dea Room for details on Thursday, Oct. 1 at 4 p.m. or at 6:30 p.m. Attend one or the other of these meetings.

—The Editor